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RILEY H. ALLEN.....Editor

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON.....Business Manager

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Labor, if it were not necessary to the existence, would be indispensable to the happiness of man.—Dr. Johnson.

AN EVEN PARTY KEEL

An even keel is more effective in politics than in yachting, because an even keel in politics is always desirable, while a yacht wins races heeled over and rail under. But no party can win rail under.

The Republican party in Hawaii is buffeted by winds, and it is important that an even keel be kept. In this case, keeping an even keel means nothing more nor less than knowing what the Republican party has as its goal and sticking on the true course until the party gets there.

No factionalist, however bitter he may be, will for a moment argue that any Republican in Hawaii is bigger than his party. Personalities are not the campaign objects. If party work means anything, it means work toward effective government, and effective government cannot be bought or paid for in terms of personalities, whether flattery or abuse.

Effective government in Hawaii means capable men in city and county offices just as much as, and in Honolulu even more than, it means capable men in territorial offices. And it is plain that an even keel and a true course means, to drop the figure, that the Republican party fix its eyes on an efficient ticket for the fall campaign and use every honest and honorable effort to secure the election of that ticket.

The Star-Bulletin is informed that supporters of the delegate have been asked to a meeting tonight to discuss the political situation. This meeting will doubtless develop into discussion along the lines of Kuhio's last statement.

No political movement can be permanently successful unless it gets results with which the people are satisfied. The Star-Bulletin is quite certain that the people of Hawaii will not be long satisfied with anything but progressive, economical, efficient government.

A fight for clean government in Hawaii will not end with one campaign and one election. It will go on until clean government and harmony in that government are won.

Keep the party on an even keel! Republicans who can see two years or four years into the future will not permit any personal issues to outweigh the issues of decent, result-getting government.

EYES THAT CAN SEE

Opportunities numberless lie ready at the hand of those who believe in Honolulu Beautiful not as a catch-phrase but as a practical object.

In another column the activities of the Outdoor Circle of the Kilohana Art League are mentioned, and it will surprise not a few to know what speedy and tangible results a comparatively small number of public-spirited women are securing.

The improvement of the city ought to be only a matter of time, for in climate and in the number of trees, shrubs and flowers that grow here, the city is wonderfully blessed. Time, however, can be shortened by multiplying the willing hands that do the work.

The tree-planting so well begun by the Outdoor Circle suggests that a movement to improve every vacant lot along the principal streets would flourish here as it has flourished elsewhere. In one large mainland city, where clouds of factory smoke blemish the sky and the landscape, where most of the open spaces are paved with ugly brick or pecking asphalt, a Back-Lot Improvement Association has been formed with Neighborhood branches. The members of this association make it their duty to see the owners of the bare lots and urge some improvement or beautification, cooperating by furnishing sod, shrubs or flowers, even potted plants where soil is not available. At the close of one year, members of the association reported that the really remarkable number of 747 vacant lots had been improved.

These clubs got down to definite work from the start. They had no opportunity for any general improvement scheme of such scope as the Kalakaua avenue project. They worked in small spaces. But the aggregate of that work was enormous.

THE BENCH AND THE BLUECOAT.

Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo of New York city, head of what is generally regarded as the greatest body of guardians of public safety in the world, gives it as his unbiased opinion that the restraint of crime is less a police matter than a judiciary matter.

Given efficient police forces, says Mr. Waldo, that city will show least crime in the long run which has the strictest and most severe municipal judges.

He declares that London's remarkably low per cent. of crime is due to the fact that the Londoner knows that the chances are very good that he will be caught, and much better that if caught he will be handed a stiff sentence.

Paris's notorious laxity, rampant crime and utterly lawless street gangs he lays to the leniency of the French municipal judges even after the police have caught the criminals.

In a statement before Judge Goff of New York, Mr. Waldo declared:

"Eliminate from the criminal the fear of punishment, and you eliminate all restraining influence. If you have a policeman upon every street corner, and he arrests every man who commits any crime whatsoever against the law, and if the men arrested are not punished, and know that they will not be punished, then you will have a state of absolute disorder despite the number of your policemen; while, on the contrary, if every man whose impulse is to commit crime knows that he will probably be caught if he yields to this impulse, and that if he is caught he will surely suffer the consequences of his wrongdoing, he will probably restrain his criminal impulse. In the final analysis, it all comes down to this: whether or not the criminal knows he is going to be held responsible."

This noted police commissioner is extremely severe in his criticisms of the habit many police judges have of suspending sentence. He maintains that such an act is equivalent to release without punishment, for few judges are able to learn of a previous suspended sentence when a prisoner comes before them.

Mr. Waldo's criticism deserves serious consideration. Honolulu is very fortunately situated with regard to crime and petty misdemeanors, but no one who has lived here any length of time can fail to note the increase in certain forms of misdemeanor in recent years. All over the world British law enforcement compels admiration and respect from the law-abiding and is a terror to evil-doers. The cattle thieves of the Canadian plains know it, and the Northwest mounted police rule their boundless miles of territory with an efficient hand. It is known in South Africa, in British municipalities of the Orient, in all the colonies. Its essential feature is the relentless pursuit of every criminal and speedy trial followed by a carrying-out of the sentence. There is no complaint against British law enforcement on the ground of leniency.

The police must do their part; the prosecuting officers must do their part; the judges must do their part. Mercy may temper, but should not thwart, justice.

Certain offenses against law in Honolulu are flouted constantly. The auto-speeder laughs at the law. It is time that the auto-speeder, the street-gangster and others were taught their lesson.

It is to be hoped that the supervisors who have just been saved \$14,000 by a decision which holds it illegal to appropriate this sum for the armory fund, will not use it in raising more salaries. The last appropriation bill furnished all the activity needed in that direction.

Strange how Treasurer Conkling happened to get such an extraordinarily good indorsement for the territorial bonds without a high-priced attorney along to advise him!

Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, famous British suffragette, has been released from jail because she persisted in starving herself, and even the fast-cure won't cure a suffragette.

It is safe to say that Schoolmaster Wilson knows enough geography to know that Hawaii is on the map.

There should be no such thing as a fire where the water pressure even hesitated, let alone failed.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

C. F. MERRILL.—Referring to the big fire yesterday, an employee of the Hawaiian pineapple cannery told me this morning that the cannery would go the same way if it ever took fire; that frequently there was not sufficient pressure to get enough water from the taps to wash one's hands.

A. E. LARIMER.—We are expecting word every day from F. B. Smith, head of the International Interchurch Federation. Mr. Smith is probably at the Y. M. C. A. Lake Geneva Conference now and until that is ended on July 24 he will have no time to complete his plans for his round-the-world tour.

JOHN SMITH.—A good scheme for the Duke Kahanamoku testimonial would be to establish the champion in a little bathing resort on the beach, where he might give instruction in swimming and would himself give exhibitions for tourists. This should be a pleasant layout for Duke and would certainly be a big promotion asset.

A. F. COOKE.—If the ladies would turn their attention to the moral condition of our city, viz., to the hula and kindred evils, I think the final good results of their labors would be of greater real general benefit than trying to boycott the signboards alone. I notice when there are changes made on the signboards, liquor and tobacco signs are on the increase.

GEORGE P. CASTLE.—It occurs to me that the building inspector should have power to pass on the architecture as well as the construction of buildings. A lot of unsightly shacks of the familiar old type are going up on King street and there ought to be some way to stop such disfigurement of the city. It is not necessary that a cheap building should be ugly. An example of cheap construction combined with taste in architecture is seen in the French laundry building.

PERSONALITIES

COL. W. F. MANSFIELD and Mrs. Mansfield are to sail for San Francisco in the Wilhelmina.

CIRCUIT JUDGE Whitney has gone to Keaua to take testimony in a case in progress in his court.

MRS. ELLA SEXTON has gone to Honolulu, expecting to remain for a month in the Islands.—S. F. Call.

DR. C. B. WOOD was among the passengers to arrive this morning from Hawaii in the steamer Mauna Kea.

BISHOP H. B. RESTAMCK has returned from a trip to Hawaii and Maui. He was a passenger in the steamer Mauna Kea.

J. F. CHILDS of Theo. H. Davies & Co. is to sail for San Francisco in the morning as a passenger in the Matson steamer Wilhelmina.

DR. WILLIAM OSMERS of Wailuku will be numbered among the departing passengers for the Coast in the Wilhelmina tomorrow morning.

WILLIAM THOMPSON leaves on the Marama tonight to visit his family, who are spending their summer vacation in the Philippines.

J. GARCIA, identified with the Wailuku bank, is contemplating a trip to the Pacific Coast and will depart in the Wilhelmina tomorrow morning.

B. D. BALDWIN and Mrs. Baldwin are numbered among the passengers to depart for San Francisco in the morning as passengers in the Wilhelmina.

MRS. H. L. KERR, Miss K. Kerr and H. L. Kerr Jr. are to leave for San Francisco tomorrow as passengers in the Matson Navigation steamer Wilhelmina.

E. FAXON BISHOP is to make a business and pleasure trip to the mainland as a passenger in the steamer Wilhelmina, departing for San Francisco tomorrow.

WALTER G. SMITH returned this morning from his visit to Maui. He states that the weather was lovely except for a slight shower while ascending Haleakala.

P. W. RIDER, identified with local mission and settlement work, is to make a trip to the mainland, leaving tomorrow in the Matson Navigation S. S. Wilhelmina.

C. G. BARTLETT was an arrival from Hilo this morning, called by a wireless message which told of an accident to his son. He returned in the steamer Mauna Kea.

MISS G. A. DUFFIELD, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Halsey, is to return to the Coast tomorrow morning as a passenger in the Matson Navigation steamer Wilhelmina.

DR. J. H. RAYMOND returned from Maui this morning to connect with the Matson Navigation steamer Wilhelmina for San Francisco. He will remain on the Coast for several weeks.

MRS. J. H. DREW and Miss L. Drew will depart for San Francisco this morning as passengers in the Matson liner Wilhelmina. Mrs. Drew and daughter will remain for an extended period on the Coast.

LA RUE C. WATSON, formerly the Tulare county president of the Christian Endeavor Union, has arranged to go to the Hawaiian Islands this summer and become principal of a government school at Hilo. Mr. Watson is well known in this section.—Dinnbar, Cal. Sentinel.

MRS. A. R. KELLER, wife of Professor Keller, returned from Hilo on the steamer Wilhelmina to meet her mother-in-law, who is coming here from the mainland for a month's visit. During Professor Keller's sojourn on Kauai, where he is planning a sanitation system for the plantations, his mother will remain at the Crater House on Hawaii.

Rev. Stephen Desha writing to a friend in the city states that the news of the marriage of his son, which created quite a furore at Harvard, was no surprise to the family. Mr. Desha states that his son wrote him of his intentions and cordial consent was given to the marriage. If the young man kept the affairs from his fellows at the University, that was his privilege. Jack Desha received his Master's degree from Harvard this year but is remaining in the East to continue his studies in the law.

PRIEST COMES TO STUDY LEPROSY

Father Keller Plans to Labor Here as Medical Missionary

To study leprosy in the Hawaiian Islands, the Rev. Charles Keller, pastor of a Catholic church at Centaur, Mo., has resigned from the ministry and will journey to the Islands as soon as he completes a special course in medicine which he is now taking at Cambridge, Mass. Father Keller has just completed a four years' course in medicine at the American Medical College.

Word of the plans of the priest to visit Hawaii were received here yesterday. Father Keller says that his resignation as pastor will not affect his relations with the priesthood. He will work here as a Catholic medical missionary, he says.

"At first I pursued the study of medicine for the sole purpose of occupying my mind in a beneficial way," said the priest. "My interest increased as I advanced in the study, and I decided to take a professional course, as I was convinced that the practice of medicine might prove no less beneficial to humanity than my previous activities. I do not give up my priesthood by my resignation. I merely surrender my priestly functions."

Father Keller is 47 years old and a native of Coblenz, Germany. After serving in the Prussian army he came to America in 1888 and opened a branch house for his father, a wealthy wine merchant. In 1889 he went to Rome and began the study of theology.

KONA WANTS COFFEE PICKERS

Sugarman Suggests Chance for the Boy Scouts to Make Money

"Things are looking very well in Kona," said William H. Crozier, sugar boiler for the Kona Development Company, who arrived in the Kilauea this morning. "We had good showers Thursday and Friday nights, although Kona has not suffered so much from drought as some other sections."

"The sugar plantation is doing well. It will have a crop of more than 2,000 tons of sugar this year. There is some good cane land to develop yet, although from the nature of the country there is considerable difficulty in getting it under cultivation. Probably it will take some years before a 5,000-ton crop will be reached."

"Coffee is doing splendidly. There will be a large crop this season, notwithstanding that much of it will be lost for lack of labor in picking. As high as a dollar a bag will be paid by the growers for picking the berries. If somebody in Honolulu would get up a crew of boys and send them to Kona with a chaperon, so that they could be kept together in a camp of their own, the boys could make three or four dollars a day and besides receive much benefit from the outing and the industrial experience. Yes, I should think it would be possible to get a band of Boy Scouts from Honolulu as coffee pickers."

"The Mediterranean fly gets into the berry, but, it is said, does no harm. It only attacks the pulp of the ripe berry. The volcano is very active at present, and attracting many visitors. We could see the glare from all along the coast, and the reflection was visible even from Lahaina this morning."

"The roads are bad, as no doubt you have often heard, but some improvements are being made in them here and there throughout the island."

Mr. Crozier will be in town for a week or two.

2 LOCAL BANKS MAY BUY BONDS

Two of the five banks in Honolulu may try to buy some or all of the new Territorial bonds that Treasurer Conkling is now on the mainland arranging to float.

Three banks will not look at them—two because they do not want the bonds and one because it is not allowed to handle them.

Cecil Brown, president of the First National Bank of Hawaii, said this morning that the bonds were not being considered by that bank at all. "They would be no use to us," Mr. Brown said. "We do not need them as investments, and would not sell United States bonds to get them."

C. H. Cooke, president of the Bank of Hawaii, Ltd., said the matter had not yet been taken under consideration, because so far no particulars of the issue had been received. The bonds had not yet been confirmed at Washington, and nothing was known here about the advertisement or the length of time the bonds would be advertised.

E. I. Spalding, vice president and manager of the Bank of Honolulu, stated that this bank was not going to do anything about the bonds. They were too low a rate bond.

Samuel M. Damon, senior member of Bishop & Co., bankers, said: "We are making inquiries about the bonds. Unless somebody wants them for trust funds there's very little use in them. A four per cent. bond is not particularly attractive. You can get more than that for money in New York. The value of such bonds is that you can use them as collateral, otherwise they

would not go at all even if they were six per cent."

S. Takagi, assistant manager of the Honolulu branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, when asked if that institution wanted any of the Territorial bond issue, replied: "No, we have no power from the head office. We are not permitted either to buy or to sell bonds."

HAIKU AND PAIA BOTH GO KITING

Since yesterday's session of the Stock and Bond Exchange, 870 shares of Oahu are recorded as sold—819 between sessions and 60 on the board, the blocks ranging from 5 shares to 410 and the price remaining unchanged at 28.50 throughout.

Hawaiian Commercial advanced an eighth and a quarter respectively in two sales of 50 shares each at 44.375 and 44.50 between boards. Pioneer sold up a quarter at 34.75 for 25 and 5 shares. Hawaiian Sugar is unchanged at 45 for 11 shares. Hutchinson holds at 21 for 100 shares, and Telephone at 24 for 75 shares.

Ewa, unchanged in recess at 32 for 15 shares, advanced on the board to 32.50 for two sales of 5 shares each. Haiku made a jump of 7.50 from last previous quotations in a sale of 10 shares at 225, and Paia at 225 for 10 shares registered ten points advance. Haiku sold at 217.50 last Saturday and Paia at 215 on Friday.

After one day's absence bonds came strongly into view again, sales of such reported today being \$11,000 Oloo 6s at 97.50 and \$1000 Hilo Extension 6s at 94.75.



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Wahala	35.00
Puunui Avenue	25.00
Cor. Hackfeld and Luualilo Sts.	125.00
Emma Street	35.00
Kaimuki	\$25.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, 55.00

UNFURNISHED:

Kaimuki	\$30, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$27.50
Judd Tract	20.00
Wilder Avenue	50.00
Matlock Avenue	27.50
Kalihi	35.00
King Street	\$20, \$22.50, 25, 40.00
Kalihi Avenue	18.00
Pawaa Lane	18.00
Magazine Street	\$30, 22.50
Lakea Street	50.00
Luualilo Street	27.50
Young Street	\$30, 20.00

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